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Autumn sunrise

Walking Softly column by Steve Galea

The canoe cut the still waters of the little bay, so that fluid vees slipped from the bow and trailed ribbons that reflected waning moonlight. My brother and I remained silent, partly because we hold a deep reverence for places like this, but also because we knew any noise might have alerted the wood ducks and mallards that roosted at the creek mouth at the other end.

It was an hour before sunrise on an early autumn day and we were once again making an annual pilgrimage with decoys and shotguns to hunt ducks and be reminded of our youth. As always, we arrived under cover of darkness and we waited.

Some people hang crosses around their necks as a sign of faith. My brother and I wear duck calls. If you do that, a marsh like this is as good a church as any.

At that time, we had hunted ducks together for 37 years. At first, we did it for the thrill of gunning. But somewhere along the way, that duck hunt transcended into so much more.

On mornings like this, we would arrive at our blind very early. Then we would place decoys, drink coffee, whisper about life and days gone by and settle in to watch the marsh come to life. In moments such as these, in the receding darkness, we would stand in awe listening to the dramatic symphony created by migrating geese and the raspy call of lonely mallard hens and wings that whistled in the darkness somewhere between us and the failing moon.

Sometimes this would be accompanied by howls of eastern coyotes, the hoots of owl or the hiss of the wind as it turned over lily pads, but it was the waterfowl and those misty mornings in the marsh that truly held our hearts.

On that day, the world was still, the water mirrored the tree line and the sky lay sprawled out at our feet.

What I'm trying to say is that a marsh at daybreak is good for the soul.

Look closely and you might see bitterns swaying in rhythm with the reeds or herons stalking in the shallows. There will be marsh wrens flitting from cattail to cattail and ospreys crashing through the water's surface, emerging with its first meal of the day. Drifting lazily over a sea of green and golden reeds will be a northern harrier on the hunt. And, in the channels, you'll see the beavers swim in straight, purposeful lines, muskrats forage busily along the edges and, if you are lucky, otters showing you what "not a care in the world" actually looks like.

All this happens under a sky blushing with the promise of day, in a time and place few people ever pay any attention to.

Sunrise in autumn is glorious, placid and somber all at once. In the marsh, it is so much more. It carries a palpable feeling that the days are falling by the wayside in time with the leaves as they fall to the ground.

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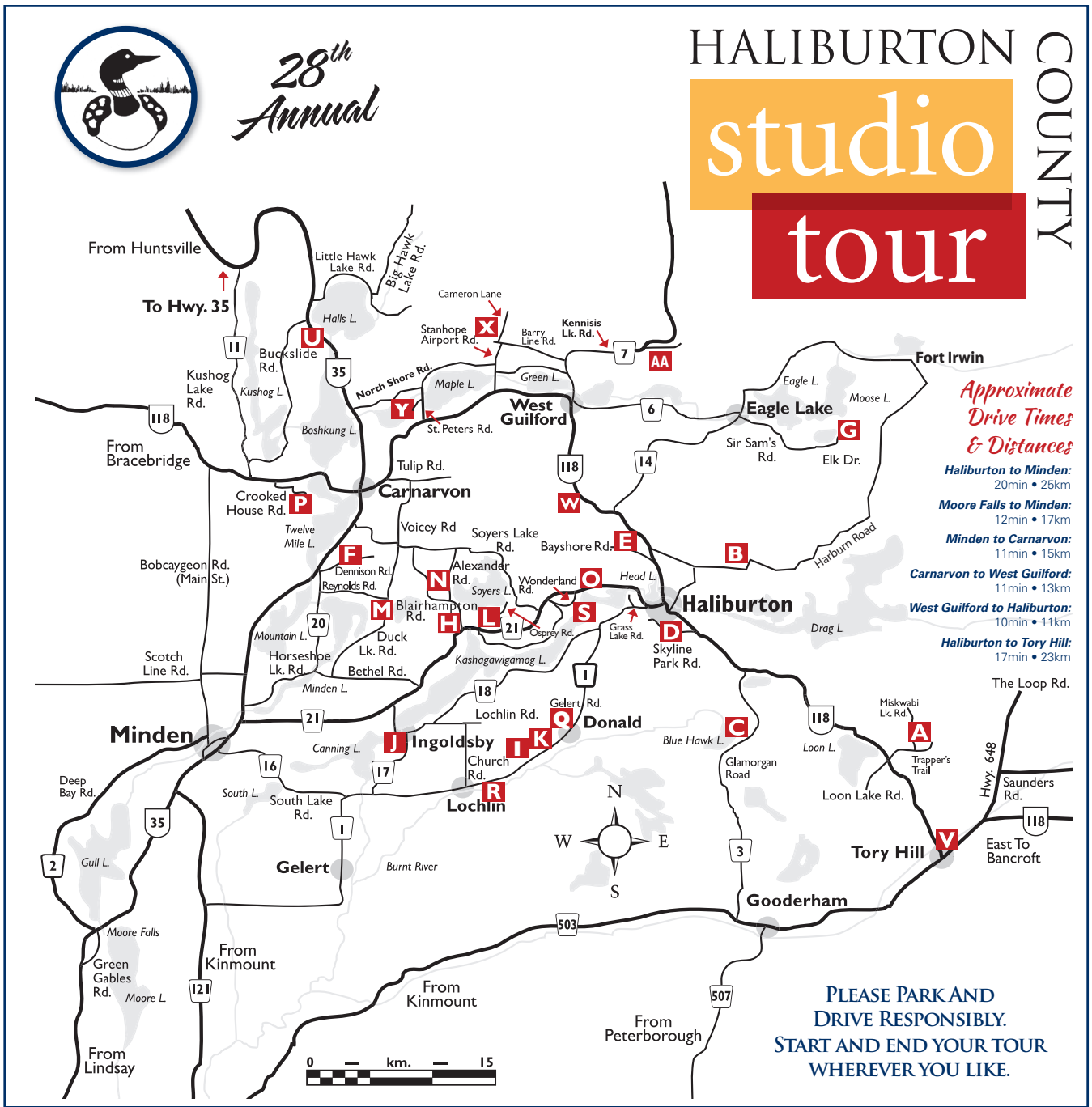

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Expect adventure on the studio tour

by Sylvia Rose

As the warm lazy days of summer pass and the first cool breezes of autumn blow, 37 artists in 27 studio locations in the Haliburton Highlands start their final frenzy to complete their wonderful art pieces for the 28th Haliburton County Studio Tour. This tour, which occurs during the weekends of Oct. 3 to 4 and 10 to 11, features some of the best original works of art anywhere. The artists on the tour have endured a rigorous jurying process to qualify to show and sell their work on the tour and many have had buyers nationally and internationally.

The loon emblem announces the location of each artist and you can be certain that you will find artists demonstrating their specialty and eagerly talking about how they live and work. Often the demonstrations are entertaining spectacles for the visitor. Not only will the process of making art entertain and amaze you, but you will also be treated to the culinary abilities of the artists. At every studio wonderful treats await. So pick up a brochure and visit as many studios as you can. Sample the fabulous variety.

Visitors on the tour have the added opportunity to enjoy the breathtaking beauty of the fall season as they drive from studio to studio. The colour changes in the Highlands are spectacular and awe inspiring as one drives throughout the countryside. At some locations there is also an opportunity to walk pathways and trails to enhance the experience.

There is one new artist to the tour this year, Noelia Marziali, who will be a guest artist at the studio of

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Also at Earth and Fire Pottery is Jenn Wales who creates lovely wire wrapped pottery pieces. Mugs and tray by Debbie and Grahame Wales.

Pottery is a popular stopping spot for many on the tour and there is a tremendous variety to be found as created by 12 very talented potters on the tour.
Platter by Barbara-Joy Peel. Peel also creates unique jewelry pieces.

Susan Watson Ellis and Jeffrey Ellis of Paradigm Designs feature handmade chains, gemstone encrusted jewelry as well as sterling teapots, candlesticks and objects of art.

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Beauty of the Highlands inspires artists

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Tiffany Howe on Redstone Lake Road. Marziali's paintings and leather and driftwood work explode with energy and fluid line. She creates wall hangings, jewelry and masks, which are drawn from nature or the human form.

The artists on the studio tour would have to admit that the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands is a great influence on the work. The tour offers something for everyone in the variety that it presents. Read about the incredibly talented artists in the photos on pages 4,5 and 6. You will be amazed at the originality and creativity that you will find upon your visit.

The tour offers a welcoming spirit and friendly camaraderie where visitors can chat with the artists, learn and appreciate the art and perhaps take home a piece to enjoy.

They share the experience with their friends and marvel at the treasures hidden amongst the dazzling colour of the forest. Join in the excitement, the learning and congeniality as you meet the artist and old and new friends.

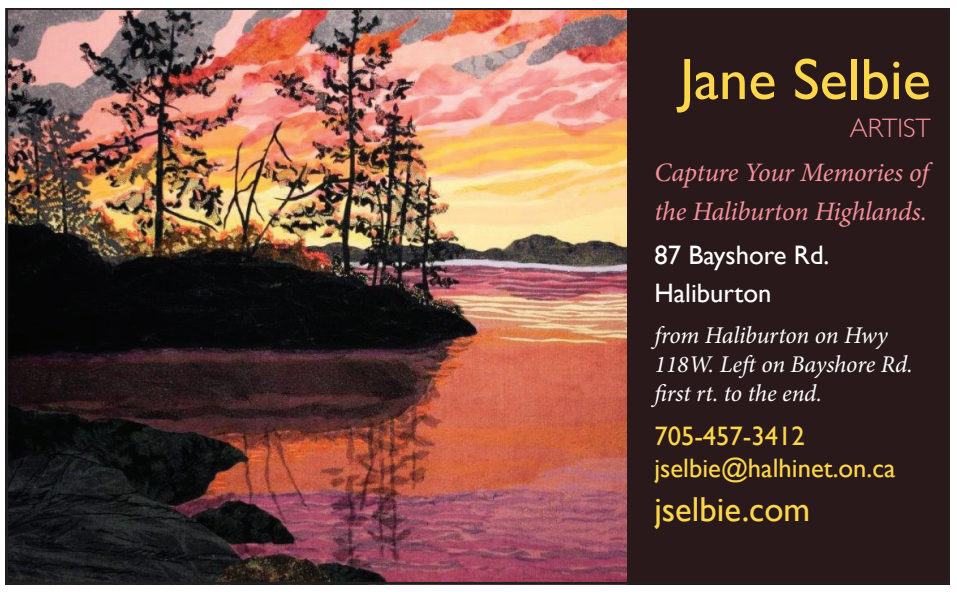
An exquisite stirling silver and gemstone ring by Susan Butz of Windy Ridge Studio.

Detailed view of an Encaustic Painting by Annette Blady of Miskwabi Treehouse Studio

Here Al Van Mil also of Miskwabi Treehouse Studio is completing one of his most recent paintings. Other painters on the tour include Rose Pearson, Tiffany Howe, Noelia Marziali and Chuck O'Neil.

Shawl by Susan MacDonald of Sue Mac Designs.

Sylvia and Wayne Rose of Studio Rose, feature stoneware and raku pottery. Pictured here is an example of their new stoneware colours on a platter, bowl and mug.



Graham Wales unloading a gasoline fired kiln at Earth and Fire Pottery.

Wooden spoons by Matt Mihlik of Homestead Pottery. Michael Butz of Windy Ridge Studio also creates fine wooden pieces:furniture, accessories and cutting boards.

These hand-knit pieces are created by Marty Gryciuk of Fibers Den Studio and were on display in the Textile Museum of Canada's shop. They were accented with dog hair.

Wayne Rose is a sculptor and potter. This raku teapot combines both in a whimsical and colourful way. Wayne has other lovely pieces sculpted in wood, stone and metal.

Lynn Murray and Anne Thornton-Trump of Two Sisters Studios create their own old world Santas that will be the heirlooms of tomorrow.

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Love what arises

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Marci Mandel

White Trail

Have you heard this story? There's a man on the other side of the world who lives in a tent with his large, extended family. This particular day, the man is overwhelmed by the cramped quarters and goes to speak to an elder. The elder deeply listens and tells the man to get a chicken and bring it inside with him. The man finds this odd, but gets a chicken because the elder is famous, far and wide, for his wisdom. A week later the man goes back to the elder and complains that the chicken, with all its flapping, has only added to the chaos in the small tent. The elder nods and tells him to get a puppy. Curious, the man does so, and soon becomes even more frustrated as the puppy takes up space and also needs constant attention. He describes his nightmare to the elder who then replies: "Hmm, what you really need is a donkey, if it's inside with you, everything will work out." One more time, the man trusts in the elder and follows directions. A few days later, the tent is not only busting at the seams, it also stinks, and by the way, his favourite slippers, the only true luxury he had left, were chewed to pieces. The man goes outside for fresh air and just then the elder passes by.

"You see what's going on here," the man exclaims incredulously.

"Perfect," says the elder. "See me in a week."

The man, hoping the elder has spotted something, counts the days until the flapping, nipping, stinking mess ends. Nothing gets better. A week later the tent is a worse chaotic muddle and the man shows up at the elder's place hunched over in tears completely disillusioned.

"I don't understand," he says.

"Good," says the elder, cutting him off before he can say any more. "Now go home and return the animals."

"I don't understand," the man keeps mumbling as he mopes home.

A week later, he returns stuffed with presents for the elder.

"It's a miracle," he rejoices. "It's a miracle. My home is so much bigger and happy now. Thank you, thank you, thank you so much!"

Perhaps this is what I've been writing about this season: The Master's Touch, All I Need To Know I Learned Canoeing, Hangin' Out. It's been about the power of appreciating what is and, on a daily basis, loving what arises.

I've come to realize, the things that keep interfering with the wondrous state of peace and joy are those often secretly ingrained expectations – the expectation for something different and/or better. Remove the "should haves" – I should have, they should have, it should have…blah, blah, blah…and all that's left is appreciation, deep love, and happiness.

I don't have to get my way to be happy, I just have to love what arises.

When I find I've got "dread head"-thinking things should be different than they are I now stop and calmly replace them with this:

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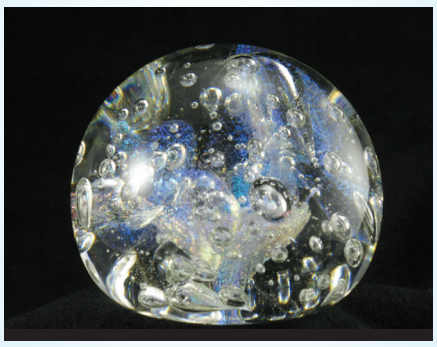

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Another Thanksgiving

by Janet Trull

Today I climbed on the kitchen stool to retrieve the Thanksgiving plates, stored for most of the year in the cupboard above the fridge. John Maddock & Sons produced them a hundred years ago. Granny Dora, made in England just like her china, took great care in washing each piece by hand to preserve the rich colours of the design. She would have been shocked to see the gold trim on one of the dinner plates spark up an electric storm in the microwave last year when some unnamed descendent tried to reheat his mashed potatos. But I know it would please her to see that her wedding dishes are still part of our family's favourite meal, Thanksgiving dinner at the cottage.

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We are made of those who came before

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Dora's cottage, called The Nook, was located at the far end of Gull Lake. It was a simple structure, one step removed from camping, where the family retreated from world events such as the First World War, the flu pandemic of 1919, and the Great Depression. All that remains of their sanctuary is a petrified woodpile and an outhouse that is decomposing into its own hole.

Along with her dishes, Dora left us her diary, a lively opinionated scrawl that pronounces against such sins as alcohol, laziness, and an aunt who couldn't bake a decent pie to save her life. There is no excuse for tough pastry, she wrote.

So, at Thanksgiving, we try to live up to Dora's high standards (with the exception of a glass of wine, for toasting purposes). After many years of claiming that he's never tasted butter tarts like Granny's, my husband finally perfected Dora's recipe. No one was more surprised than me to find that he was right. The buttery pastry is unbeatable.

We have raised the bar for the main event, too. During a farming internship last fall, my daughter slaughtered and plucked two grain-fed turkeys, with all the glory and gore of yore. Did it taste better than a Butterball? Indeed it did!

I remain the kitchen quarterback, overseeing such tasks as turnip mashing, potato peeling and gravy ladling. Even if we must wear our coats, we try to have Thanksgiving dinner on the screened-in porch, a cool respite away from the steamy kitchen. The table looks lovely; an orange tablecloth, Granny's good china, a scattering of waxed leaves, and a bowl of bright red cranberries. Somebody rings the dinner bell and people come running from the dock, the campfire, the bean bag tournament, the jigsaw puzzle. And, arriving more quietly, there are those who squeeze in among us as best they can, visiting from the great beyond.

Granny Dora wrote: I suppose that in writing a record of one's life the chief difficulty must always be where to begin. To commence with the day of one's birth and carry on over the bridge of the years is not enough, for life's adventures really begin a generation or two before birth in the lives of those ancestors whose influences, like threads of many colours, weave in and out of the experiences and character of their descendants.

As you gather around your Thanksgiving tables at homes and cottages, take a minute to remember the ancestors, be they explorers, immigrants, pioneers or refugees. They linger in the morning mist that rises off the lake. They are present in some precious keepsake or family recipe. They pay a surprise visit in a grandchild's gesture. Thanksgiving is a tradition that connects us to the past and reassures us that our friends and family will be nearby to offer comfort when winter comes.

Granny takes a dip in Gull Lake

"Take a minute to remember the ancestors, be they explorers, immigrants, pioneers or refugees."

Left, Thanksgiving dishes carefully kept by Granny Dora.

The many faces of Noelia Marziali

By Jenn Watt

Forest animals peer through the walls of Noelia Marziali and Erik Scuhr's home in Algonquin Highlands. A wizened owl with curling feathers watches over the living room beside a red fox with a beak-like black nose. Less recognizable creatures join them; their faces more fantastical, but just as real, a product of the imagination of Marziali, the most recent artist to join the Haliburton County Studio Tour.

A painter "first and foremost," over the last two years, Marziali has branched out into leatherwork, creating mystical looking masks to adorn walls or be worn to special occasions.

"It just incorporates a ton of things that I like to do all in one. And it's a piece of art for your wall, but it can be utilitarian," she says.

Making a mask involves painting, drawing, carving and even a bit of sculpture as leather is moulded and manipulated into a new creature that can only come to life in the eye of the beholder.

"They take on a life of their own, but these so much so because there's something about the lack of eyes. There's something waiting to stare out from behind them," Marziali says, looking at some of the masks that look out over her kitchen table.

Besides leatherwork, Marziali also paints and has been working on brightly coloured driftwood art. She says her style is expressionist, though not abstract. Inspired by the natural world around her, the animals in her paintings are animated with brilliant hues.

"What I love to try to tap into is the underlying power of things, the aura. We maybe all see that in a different way, but to me there's definitely colour in all of us and if you look at a tree in a certain light you're going to see every colour of the rainbow in it."

Marziali moved to the Highlands in 2007 after meeting area artists Lisa Barry and Erin Lynch at a show in Dorset.

Algonquin Highlands artist Noelia Marziali is on the Haliburton County Studio Tour for the first time this year selling paintings and leather masks. She is at Studio AA with artist Tiffany Howe. JENN WATT Staff

Each mask on Noelia Marziali's wall is a character in its own right. Inspired by the natural world with an infusion of magic, the masks are the Haliburton Highlands artist's latest passion. JENN WATT Staff

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> — Artist Noelia Marziali

"They told me about the college and they're starting this co-op [the Art Hive] and there's a nice art scene. That was enough for me," she says.

After meeting Scuhr years later, she took a hiatus from her art making to have children and has recently been refueling that part of her life. Not that children aren't artistic.

"We'll do all kinds of crafts and getting finger-paint out, which is cool because it takes you back to another way of creating," she says.

Marziali was introduced to leatherwork by Scuhr and decided to give it serious effort a couple of years back as a birthday gift for her brother, who is interested in theatre.

Mask making is a multi-step process that goes from the raw leather to the finished creation.

Tooling leather comes in a roll from Tandy Leather Factory and is then cut into pieces for the masks. Marziali cuts the mask shape out and carves details into the leather, often the masks are several layers put together.

From there, the leather is moistened to make it soft and allowing the artist to draw images or patterns. It can be dyed at this point. The mask is then submerged in warm water for between 30 seconds and a minute allowing it be moulded on a mannequin to the dimensions of a face. Once it's dried, acrylic paint is applied and the final step is a leather sheen.

"Each one is unique, that's the cool thing," says Marziali. She makes a template of each mask so she can remake the pattern if she likes it, but no two ever end up the same.

The artist has been selling her creations at the Ethel Curry Gallery and the Art Hive and says something about masks resonates with humans.

Masks can be found in most cultures going back thousands of years.

"There's a reason. There's definitely a desire from people to want to transform; put something on that allows them to be someone else or something else. It's just limitless."

Marziali is a guest artist at Tiffany Howe's studio on the Haliburton County Studio Tour. You can meet her, view and buy her work during the tour – Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3 and 4, 10 and 11 – at Studio AA, 1048 Redstone Lake Road. See the studio tour map on page 3.

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Gardening in the Wild: Fall Favourites

Late summer into early autumn is the time that I really appreciate Mother Nature's gift of colour in this part of the world. Roadside perennials and grasses provide the "warm up" as we await the blazing oranges, reds, and yellows of the "headliner" trees soon to grace the hills. Whether in ditches, marshes, fields or gardens, fall flowers delight.

It is no surprise that several of the most popular garden flowers at this time of the year are North American plants. In fact, European growers, particularly British and German, recognized the potential of our roadside beauties long before we did. According to the site of *Plant Delights Nursery*, purple coneflower was discovered "in the forests of the southeastern U.S. in the 17th century and sent to England by the natural historian and Reverend, John Banister."

Asters, milkweed, goldenrods, sunflowers and grasses were also "discovered" by plant explorers and many species from North America became the parent plants for endless breeding programs. My garden accommodates many of the parents and several of the offspring and I would like to recommend a few for your consideration.

First is a clump-forming grass called *Sorgastrum nutans*, commonly called Indian grass. The cultivar that I planted is called "Indian Steel" and grows three to five feet tall, tolerating dry and rocky sites. Noted German plant breeder Karl Foerster called grass Mother Nature's hair, and if you believe that is true, Indian Steel, in flower, is the most magnificent redhead with highlights of blonde. The plumes on this grass are especially beautiful when seen in the slanted light of a late day sun.

Grasses are important in the fall garden, not only on their own, but also as structural support for tall flowers. A few paces down the garden, one can see Aster "Lucida" leaning on the strong stems of big bluestem grass, another of the plants of the tall-grass prairie. Lucida is a tall New England aster, topping out at five feet and coming from a seed strain, you will have everything from dark red to pink flowers in a group of plants. Need something smaller for your garden? No problem. There are scores of asters available – even at grocery stores this time of year. They are usually mixed in with the hardy mums and ornamental cabbages!

If orange is the new black, then you must grow butterfly milkweed, botanically *Asclepias tuberosa*. The colour was too bright for me in the past but now suits my more mature (read: older) taste palate. I cannot have enough of this plant as a foil for blue and violet so I tolerate it self-seeding here and there. The plant actually flowers in the summer but in the fall it displays typical milkweed seedpods that add architectural interest to the border. Known as a butterfly

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Garden Musings

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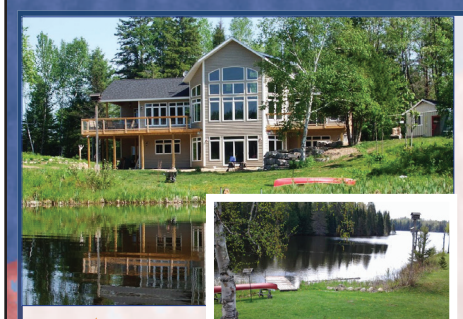

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Lemon Queen is king

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magnet, it is a short plant that needs extremely good drainage to thrive, perfect for my sharp sand and gravel.

An old name for this plant was pleurisy root, harkening back to its use as a treatment for lung ailments. Butterfly milkweed was listed in both the U.S. Pharmacopoeia and National Formulary (lists of medicines) from 1820 up to the 1930s as a remedy for several ailments.

I would be remiss if I did not include a plant for shade in my fall favourites list and so will mention the lovely, woodland plant, blue-stemmed or wreath goldenrod (*Solidago caesia*). Yes, I did say goldenrod. It is a cousin of Canada goldenrod, but one that is happy in poor, dry soil in the shade of deciduous trees. This is an elegant plant with arching stems that are laced with small yellow flowers in the early fall. Do remember that goldenrod is not the culprit in allergy attacks – those sniffs and itchy eyes come from ragweed that blooms at the same time.

Last, but certainly not least, is the pollinator-attracting king of the garden. Actually, it is queen of the garden, the perennial sunflower *Helianthus* "Lemon Queen." Described as the floral equivalent of the Milky Way, this plant is on my all-time top 10 for a sunny border.

Lemon Queen is a real water-wise perennial even though it can attain eight feet in a single season. Unlike other perennial sunflowers that can take over a garden, this one is clump forming and excels with minimum care. The only problem is an over zealous gardener either fertilizing the plant or giving it too much water causing it to get floppy.

Soft yellow flowers start appearing in August and reach a crescendo in late September, early October, just when the last of the bees and butterflies are searching for food. I use it as a single specimen or a hedge and have never found the need to stake the plants.

My friend Larry Davidson, owner of Lost Horizons Nursery in Acton, Ont., recommended Lemon Queen to me years ago. Larry is the best plantsman that I know and I heed all of his suggestions. Now I have passed it along to you.

Blue stemmed goldenrod is an elegant plant with arching stems.

Indian Steel grass is especially beautiful at sunset.

Asclepias seedpods - this plant is a butterfly magnet.

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By Jenn Watt

Matt Mihlik started carving during spare moments in the day with spare pieces of firewood. The Algonquin Highlands carpenter and potter would whittle while sitting by the kiln or on his lunch break. His wife and fellow potter Lisa Barry jokes that his spoon carving started when she forgot to put cutlery in his lunch one day, leaving Mihlik no option but to make his own.

A new skill blossomed and as time went on, Mihlik invested more energy into researching carving and restoring traditional hand tools to make large serving spoons out of cherry wood and cutting boards with olive wood.

This year for the first time, Homestead Pottery will be offering Mihlik's wooden creations in addition to the couple's pottery on the Haliburton County Studio Tour.

Made from single pieces of wood, the boards and spoons bear the markings of the maker – each one its own unique form.

"You take a piece of firewood, I've been using cherry, and [you're] splitting off pieces and hand carving them, so mainly hand-shaping with hand tools exclusively for spoons. They're small objects I can work on in the evenings that I can take with me where I go. There's no noise or dust or chaos. It's a really simple way of working," Mihlik says.

The couple has two children – ages two and five – so, being able to work anywhere without stirring up noise and dust comes in handy.

"The cutting boards are made from a single piece of wood. There's no glue involved in making them. I pick a straight grained, solid piece. They're hand-selected pieces of wood to make the best thing I can make."

At their home, a small work bench is tucked in beside the dining table, allowing Mihlik to do his woodworking during spare moments. He works in construction and when he's not creating wooden cutting boards he's throwing pots and firing the wood kiln at the pottery studio.

"Our kiln is fired strictly by wood. Typically a lot of work that goes into the kiln doesn't have a lot of glaze on it. You're relying on the atmosphere of the kiln. The flame literally moves through the kiln," says Barry.

They met at Sheridan College in the crafts and design program and from there went to Alberta College of Art and Design before settling in the Highlands, where Barry has family roots.

Wood carver and potter Matt Mihlik works on a spoon in his home work bench in Algonquin Highlands. Mihlik and Lisa Barry, of Homestead Pottery, are Studio X on the Haliburton County Studio Tour this year, selling pottery and Mihlik's wooden spoons and cutting boards. JENN WATT Staff

They renovated Barry's grandfather's workshop into a pottery studio where Mihlik built a kiln.

The couple say they try to choose a life based on creativity and conservation.

"Instead of rushing to buy something, we're rushing to make something," Barry says.

The studio tour is the debut of Mihlik's carvings, which complement the pottery with which tour veterans will be familiar. Visit them at Studio X on the Haliburton County Studio Tour at 1043 Cameron Lane near Carnarvon. See the map on page 3.

Homestead Pottery, Studio X on this year's Haliburton County Studio Tour, is also offering wooden cutting boards and spoons made by hand by Matt Mihlik. The cutting boards are carved out of single pieces of olive wood milled in Stouffville, Ont. The spoons are made of cherry wood from Haliburton. JENN WATT Staff

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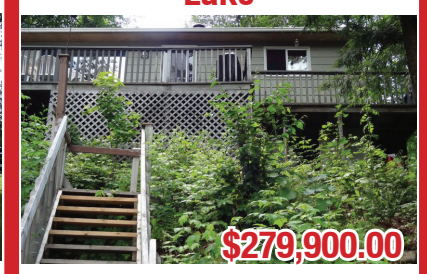

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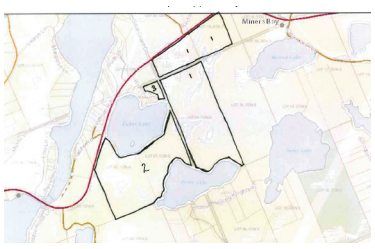

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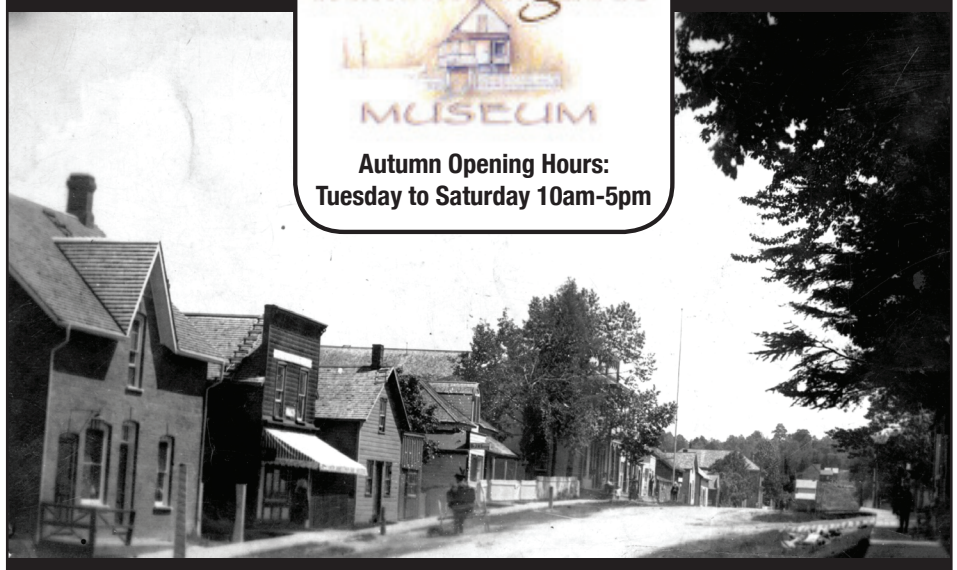

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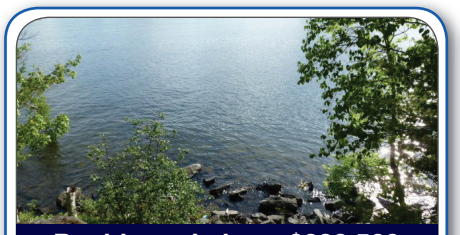

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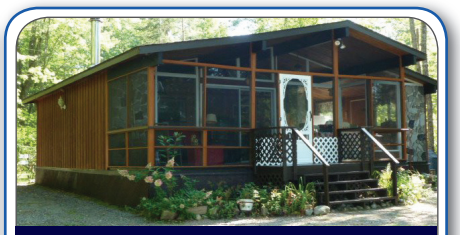

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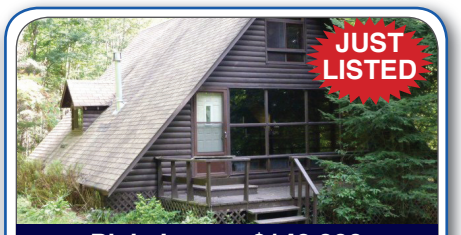

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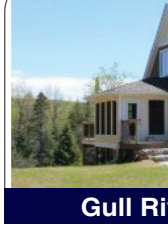

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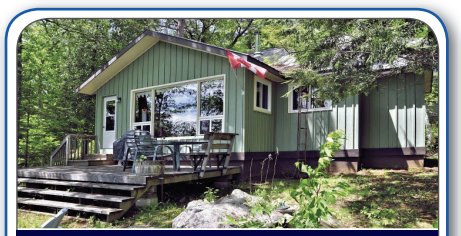

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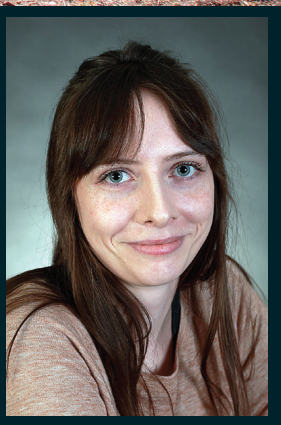

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The farmers' market is almost over!

Maybelle's **Fireside stories**

Why it'll be gone before you know it! The Haliburton County Farmers' Market ... ol' Maybelle's favourite place to be on Tuesdays in Haliburton. And the few times I missed it, why I could always drive ol' Brewster, my truck, to the market in Carnarvon on Friday or the one in Minden on Saturday, don'tcha know.

But, dear readers ... the very last day we can get all that delicious and eye catching stuff this year is coming up, and ol' Maybelle, choosing not to go all sappy and sad about it, is going to turn lemons into lemonade!

That's right. I'm going to bring all my buds from Lake WhaddyathinkImean – Vilma Yucch, Twindle Mumbly, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes, Beanpole Starkman and Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom – and we're going to buy as much as we can carry ... bring it home, cook it, preserve it, freeze it and savour it all winter long.

Now, to this ol' gal, there's nothing like food shopping under a clear blue sky (albeit most Tuesdays in Haliburton this summer were plagued with rain), strolling among perky blue and white peaked tents with the lake as your backdrop... and being greeted by friendly vendors selling homegrown good looking, great tasting fruits, veggies, specialty snacks, flowers, plants, honey, maple syrup, fudge, beeswax, doggie treats, cheeses, fruit, breads, fruit pies, pot pies, oils, vinegars, baked goods, sausage and smoked meats, fresh herbs, garlic, jams, jellies, pickles, fresh eggs. Sure beats pushing a metal cart along a linoleum floor and waiting in line 'til your hair turns grey.

And how about filling your cheeks with savoury butter chicken or pizza while you're there? Oh , I will miss that terribly!

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Food will be piled high at market

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So, look out Haliburton, ol' Maybelle, her good friends and half of Lake WhaddyathinkImean are about to scour the vendors' booths on the last days of the market in all three locations!

I know my freezer is going to choke, but oh it'll be worth it. I'm gonna fill her up with chicken, turkey, and lamb pot pies and blueberry, peach, and apple fruit pies – my personal favourites.

Twindle has a huge freezer and will stock up on breads and baked goods.

Vilma's the pickles, oils, vinegars and cheeses gal.

Beanpole's the sausage lover (so is Bogart, my pet bear, don'tcha know).

We're all going to do a lot of cooking and freezing and preserving. Wish I knew how to pickle and preserve myself, but that's another story.

So if you're anything like me, you'll want to clear your calendar for your last chance to enjoy the incrEdible Haliburton County Farmers' Market on Tuesday, Oct. 6 in Hali, Friday, Oct. 9 in Carnarvon, and Saturday the 10th in Minden.

I'd love to see you there, if that's possible. After all, my arms will be full of goodies stacked way above what's left of my hair, don'tcha know. But, if not this year…then next. Always good to have something to look forward to!

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon, is available at amazon.com

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Susan Norcross shows children how to sterilize jars. Each child took home a jar of jam. This was part of the Haliburton Highlands Museum's series of free workshops./ DARREN LUM Staff

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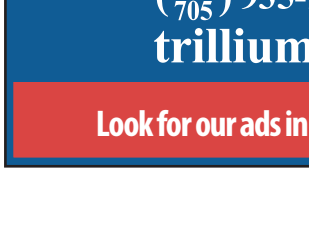
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Preparation Time: 10 minutes
Cooking Time: 15 minutes
Baking Time: 20 minutes
Serves: 12

Ingredients:
1/4 cup (50 mL) butter
1 clove Ontario Garlic, cut in half
2 cups (500 mL) fresh breadcrumbs
1/3 cup (75 mL) grated Parmesan cheese
6 cups (1.5 L) each medium-size Ontario Cauliflower and Broccoli Florets
Cheese Sauce:
3 tbsp (45 mL) each butter and all-purpose flour
2 cups (500 mL) Ontario Milk
1-1/4 cups (300 mL) grated Parmesan cheese
1 tsp (5 mL) onion powder
1/4 tsp (1 mL) salt

Preparation Instructions:
1. In large skillet over medium heat, melt butter. Add garlic and cook for 1 minute; remove and discard garlic. Stir in breadcrumbs, coating well; stir in cheese. Set aside.
2. Bring large pot of water to boil. Cook cauliflower for 2 minutes; add broccoli and cook 4 minutes longer or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Drain well; transfer to 12 cup (3 L) casserole. Keep warm.
3. Sauce: In large saucepan over medium-low heat, melt butter. Whisk in flour; cook, stirring until it changes colour slightly, 2 to 3 minutes. Gradually whisk in milk, increase heat to medium, whisking constantly until mixture comes to boil. Stir in cheese, onion powder and salt. Pour over hot vegetables. Top with reserved breadcrumb mixture.
4. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 20 minutes until bubbling and topping is golden brown. (If made ahead and refrigerated, add 15 minutes to the baking time.)

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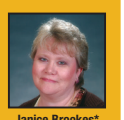
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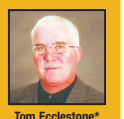
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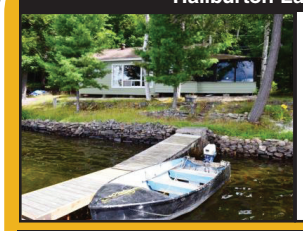

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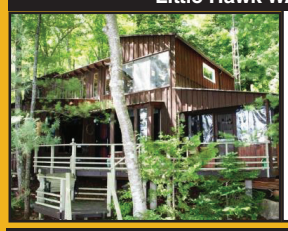
Little Hawk WAO $300,000



- Meticulous and private 980 s.f. cottage
- 3 bdrms plus office and small den
- Boathouse at water's edge
- Composting toilet and tub in attached bath bld

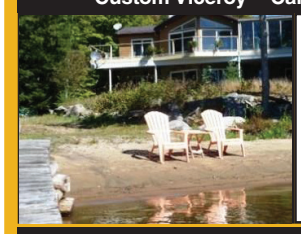
Dagmar Boettcher 457–5968

3 bdrm Haliburton in Town

- Walk to all amenities
- Everything on main level & laundry
- Garage with loft/level backyard
- High ceilings/Large Kitchen
- A must see at $199,000!

Janice Brookes 457–2128 x 22

Custom Viceroy – Canning Lake $899,000



- Private home 3.9 acres with 5 Lake chain boating
- 3450 Sq Ft includes open concept living & entertaining space
- 4 large bedrooms & 3 full baths as well as finished lower level
- Quality construction & energy efficient, this one really has it all!

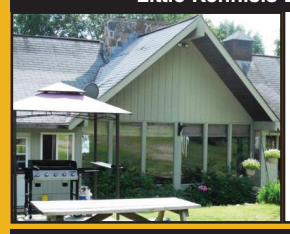
Kim Butt 286–2138 x 31

Little Kennisis Affordable Starter Cottage $309,000

- 2 Bdrm, Cathedral Ceiling, Open Concept
- All Wood Interior, Airtight FP, Lg Deck
- 2 Patio Doors W/O, Phone/Internet Avail
- Level Play Area, Fire Pit, Dock

Gloria Carnochan 754–1932

Little Kennisis Lake $659,000



- 505 Ft Waterfront, 1.76 Acres
- 2900 Sq Ft building
- Cathedral ceilings
- Gorgeous South/Southwest expo–sure;
- Two – 2bdrm cabins for guests

Mark Dennys 457–2128 x 30

Four Bedroom Country Home $252,900

- 6 acres, private, plenty of hard wood, just minutes to Minden
- 2 full baths, 2 storage buildings and "The Hot Tub Hut"
- Beautiful New Kitchen, built in appliances, open concept living
- Great level yard, perfect for children, a truly lovely family home

Tom Ecclestone 286–2138 x 26

Kabakwa (Peach) Lake $449,500

- Totally renovated 3 bdrms, 2 bath–rooms
- Fully winterized except for water line
- Fabulous sunset view – extreme privacy
- Flat rock shelf shoreline to deep water
- AND... sand beach 200+ ft shoreline
- + Next to Crown Land

Lee Gauthier 754–1482

Minden Home $264,500

- Bright home situated on a level 1 acre landscaped property
- 3 + 1 bedrooms master bedroom with ensuite, 3 bathrooms
- 16x24 heated garage. New furnace 2014, central air
- Close to Minden, snowmobile trails & Horseshoe Lake

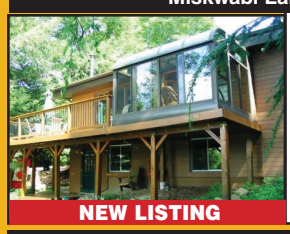
Ed Gibbons 286–2138 x 28

Beautiful Waterfront Home $439,000

- High end home in stunning setting on Drag River
- Great swimming, deep water off the dock, miles of kayaking
- Lots of room for guests with three bedrooms & a bunkie
- Custom kitchen, large open living area, Lots of upgrades!

Andrew Hodgson 286–2138 x 29

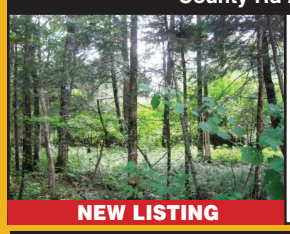
Miskwabi Lake $479,900



- Year–round home/cottage
- 3 bedrooms plus den
- Big lake western view, clean shoreline
- Awesome 2–lake headwater chain

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457–2128 x 33

County Rd 21 $44,000



- 6.2 acre located close to Haliburton
- Lots of very large black spruce trees
- Fairly low at front and rugged at the back
- Excellent access of the county rd.

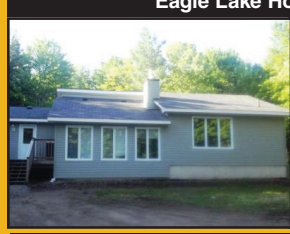
Denise LeBlanc 286–2138 x 23

Highland Gate Estates $229,000

- 4 bedroom side split
- Master with ensuite
- Sunroom
- Walkout basement
- Forced air heating + Pellet stove

David Lee 286–2138 x 27

Eagle Lake Home $229,000



- Recently built Guildcrest Home
- Close to Sir Sam`s Ski & Bike
- Over 2 acres, private lot
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jaccuzzi tub

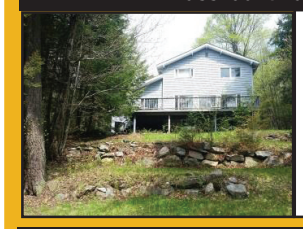
Erin Nicholls 457–2128 x 34

'Turn Key' on Sparrow Lake $567,900

- 3 Winterized cottages on Sparrow Lake in Gravenhurst
- Great investment or family compound property
- Everything has been updated beautifully
- Includes Beautiful dock with lakeside patio and fantastic swimming

Brandon Nimigon 457–2128 x 27

Basshaunt Lake $320,000



- Spacious lakefront home on quiet No–Motor Lake – known for its Lake Trout fishing & tranquility
- Lovely kitchen, open concept liv–ing room/dining room & walkout to screened room
- 3 Bedrooms & large office on the upper floor & a full walkout basement

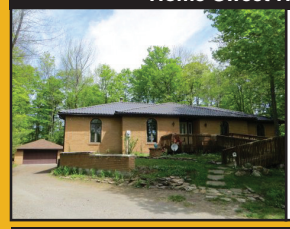
Karen Nimigon 457–2128 x 29

Paradise Lake $239,000

- 180 feet of waterfront on Paradise Lake with a big lake view on year round road
- Great opportunity to own waterfront at a very affordable price & close to Haliburton
- 3 bed, 1 bath cottage/home is win–terized & has full unfinished base–ment

Greg Stamp 457–2128 x 28

Home Sweet Home $279,900



- Gorgeous country setting yet in town home
- 4 BRs and 2 ½ baths, main floor laundry
- Main floor family room, lower level rec rm
- 2 car garage, beautiful lot and super yard

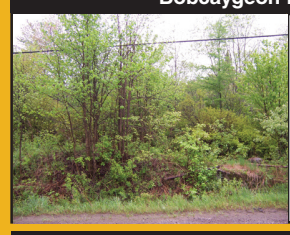
Kim Stamp 457–2128 x 24

Eagle Lake $359,000

- Picturesque and very private waterfront property
- Spectacular sunsets; hard sand beach; close to Sir Sam's
- 3 bedroom rustic cottage w boat–house and lakeside deck

Elizabeth Thompson 457–2128 x 52

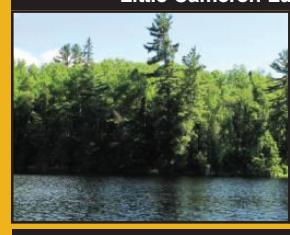
Bobcaygeon Road $19,000



- 1 Acre Lot on Bobcaygeon Road
- Minutes North of Minden
- Hydro & Phone at Lot Line
- Year Round Road
- Mixed Bush on a Sloping Lot

Melanie Vigrass 286–2138 x 32

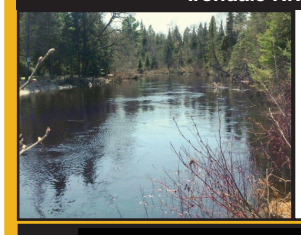
Little Cameron Lake from $125,000



- Large waterfront lots
- Year round access
- Site Plan agreement completed
- Convenient to Minden and Haliburton

Tom Wilkinson 286–2138 x 25

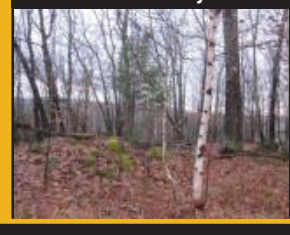
Irondale River $58,000



- Well treed 3.19 acre lot
- 470 feet of frontage on the Irondale River
- Easy, year–round access
- Close to amenities

Andrea Wilson 457–2128 x 25

Sunnyside Hilltop Lot $68,500



- Scenic hilltop views over Haliburton Village
- Multi–exposure 1.5 acre residen–tial lot
- Private setting in area of finer homes
- Well–maintained Township road – a "Must–Buy!"

Elizabeth Thompson 457–2128 x 52

East Moore Lake Lot $189,000

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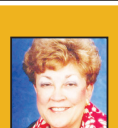
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Hear the Beep Where you Sleep!

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Many fatal fires occur at night when everyone is asleep, so early warning is crucial to survival. The Ontario Fire Code requires working smoke alarms on every storey of the home and outside all sleeping areas.

For added protection, fire departments are recommending that you also install a smoke alarm in every bedroom.

The best protection will be provided by inter-connected smoke alarms. The alarm closest to the fire will sense the smoke, triggering all of the alarms throughout the home. For easy installation, wireless interconnected smoke alarms are now available.

Smoke alarms are required to be replaced within the time frame indicated by the manufacturer. This is usually ten years. When replacing interconnected smoke alarms, it is advisable to replace all units in the system at the same time. If a single malfunctioning alarm needs to be replaced, make sure the new alarm is compatible with the existing units.

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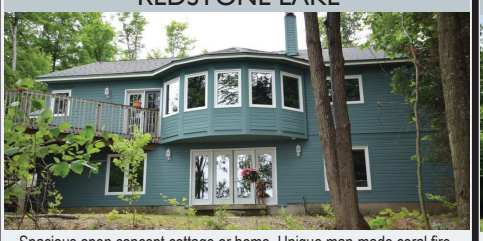

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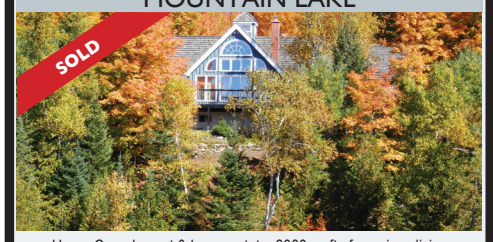

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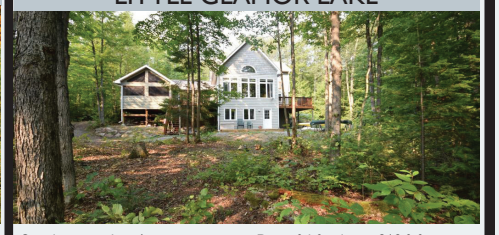
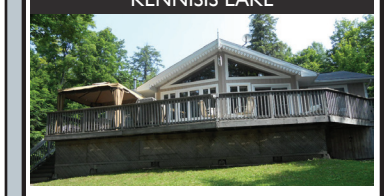


Spacious turn-key 4 season property. Peaceful & private, 216 ft frontage. S/W exposure. Over 3000sf finished, double garage, quality finishings & features. Must see!
$649,000

5 LAKE CHAIN

Prime Location in quiet area of lovely homes. Private treed lot, million $ view in all seasons. Spacious family home with 3BR up & one down. Screened porch, attached garage, recroom, Convenient to village.
$529,000

KENNISIS LAKE



4 season. Sunset exposure. Spacious level lot. Oak cabinetry, B/I appliances, cathedral ceiling, 3BR/2Bath. Great shoreline, large dock system.
$495,000

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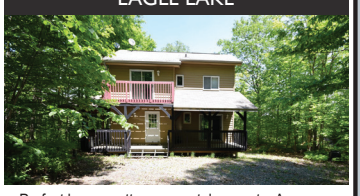

Perfect home, cottage or rental property. Awesome lake system & close to Sir Sams. 1.5 Storey, 3 bedrm, full basement. .
$445,000

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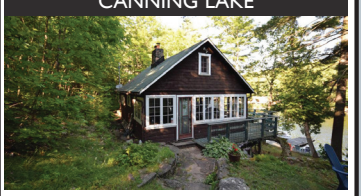

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MISKWABI LAKE

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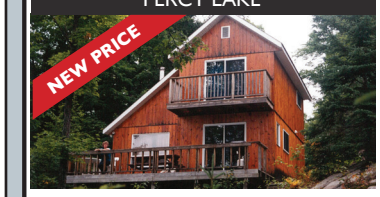

Cozy 2BR yr rnd cottage. Sunny deck, south exposure & gorgeous views.
Bunkie. Well treed & private.
$328,000

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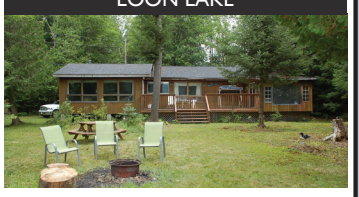

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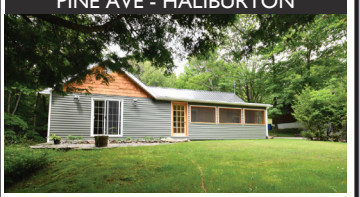
PINE AVE - HALIBURTON



Newly renovated, great neighbourhood. Nice curb appeal. 3 bedrm, large screen porch. All on one level, landscaped, private back yard.
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

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APPLES
AUTUMNAL
BAKING
CASSEROLE
CHESTNUTS
CIDER
CINNAMON
COOL
CORNUCOPIA
CRANBERRIES
CRISP
DECIDUOUS
EVERGREEN
FALLING
FIREPLACE
GOURD
HARVEST
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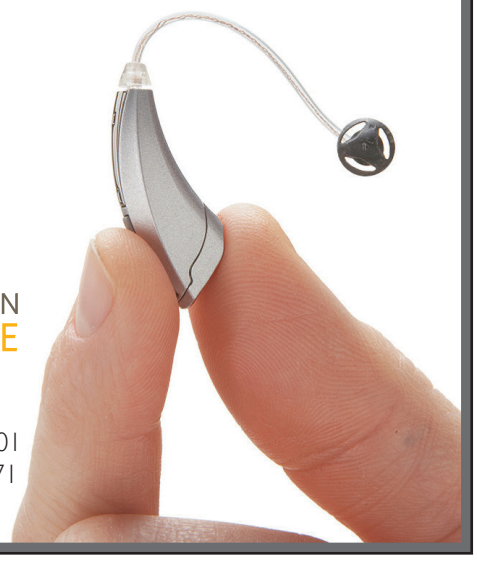
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Store fresh apples to enjoy all winter

Apples are a popular fruit that are grown in different places around the world. Come autumn, apples can be seen filling farm stands and supermarkets all over North America.

Apples are available year-round, but many apple lovers insist there's nothing better than plucking an apple directly off the tree in the fall. Many people pick more apples than they can eat in a few days, so it pays to learn how to store apples properly so none of them go to waste.

Start by picking a variety of apple that won't go bad too quickly. Apple growers can make suggestions, but Jonathan, Rome, Fuji, and Granny Smith varieties tend to last longer than other varieties. Choose apples that are free of blemishes or soft spots. The adage that "one bad apple can spoil the whole bunch" bears some truth. Apples give off ethylene gas as they decay, and a rotting apple can quickly affect nearby apples.

A good place to store apples in the short-term is in the refrigerator where it is cool. Put the apples in the crisper drawer. Do not store them with vegetables, as the apples may cause the veggies to ripen or rot prematurely. If you plan on long-term storage, a few extra steps are necessary. Apples need to be individually wrapped so they will not come in contact with other apples. Newsprint works great; just be sure to pick the pages that are done in black ink because coloured ink may contain heavy metals.

Once wrapped, place each apple in a container padded with more newspaper. Store this container in a cool place, such as a garage, root cellar or screened-in porch. Apples can last a couple of months if stored in this manner. Keep apples away from potatoes, as potatoes can cause the fruit to prematurely decay.

Another way to store apples is to turn them into preserves or apple sauce. By boiling the apples and sealing them shut in canning jars, that fresh apple taste can be enjoyed long after the apples are picked. Consult with a canning expert about the right way to begin the process. Fruits are generally canned using a boiling-water canner. However, some fruits, like apples, can be canned with a pressure canner. Because apples tend to discolour when the flesh meets the air, use a little lemon juice to prevent this while canning.

Turning apples into candied apples also can help them keep longer. Apples can be dipped into a sugary coating, caramel or toffee to be enjoyed later on. Of course, you always can bake apples into a pie as well, then freeze the pie for another day.

Autumn would be incomplete without apples. Get ready for apple season by developing a storage plan before you visit the orchard.

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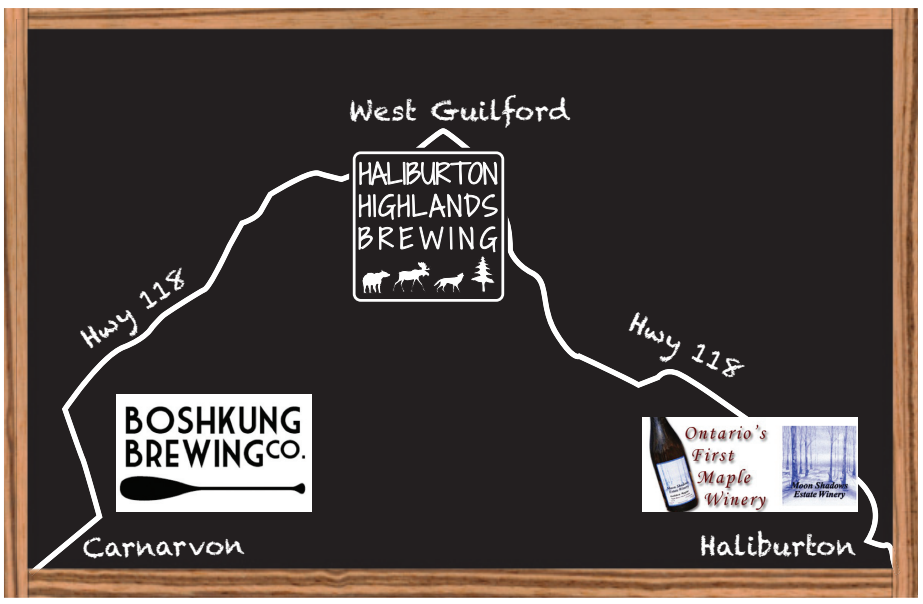

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Jenn Little is shown here picking up her new 2015 Impreza Sport in Dark Grey Metallic. This sporty AWD is pure excitement and Jenn chose the manual transmission for added punch and fuel economy! Chad's Grampa (Scotty) sold Jenn her very first vehicle years ago, and now Chad is happy to step into this role here at Minden Subaru.

I LOVE LOVE LOVE my Impreza and the AWESOME team at Minden Subaru! Thanks a bunch! Jenn

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